BY AUNT EFFIE.

left behind sort of look, as the great vessel moved majestically down the stream.

ing shores of "la belle France. and fricassees, monkeys and mounseers!" ex- manners!" and he took his place with resolute was glad or sorry, but, ever mindful of decorum. claimed a tall, spare Yankee, full of national audacity, so near our brave little traveller that she rose, and stood ready to receive her friend conceit; while a fat comfortable looking Eng- on flying his wings touched hers. lishwoman, a few feet from him, said to herself; "That's the last of France, and I may say a distance, as a powerful blue bottle jostled moiselle," said he, "my heart was in advance of civilization; for the country we're going to him unceremoniously from his unwelcome of the wishes of my friends, and I must add, is full of Hingins and hanimals. It's really proximity. "Coward!" exclaimed the latter, to the laws of our order. I bring you a choice, very exciting to think of it!"

receiving an invitation. to venture across the broad, watery space, back | and the air here is keen and appetizing." er was speeding.

added a few letters.

out of the city.

"Vive la bagatelle!" exclaimed the reckless self to the chances of a voyageur. On the ar- be covered with flies!" (whack again.) where we have just found her.

"I am certainly in for it," said Monchette. in her stomach : but although the passengers slunk away, one by one, to their station-rooms, "How shall I encounter the changes and dannative shores? Courage, Mouchette keep up | hind ber. thy spirit, little fly !" and the consequence of now in the cabin, then in the saloon, and at last,

Not so happily, however, did it fare with a you have just escaped proves that I am right in little creature of her own race, though of a this. Be advised by one who has travelled, and humbler species, which she encountered on the seen much of the world. Try the country! In taffrail, after emerging from the scene of her its pure air, and amid its sparse population,

at beholding one of her own kind.

wondering at the time how the stranger knew | taint !, and whence purity has fled!" her name, "pray, where did you come from?" gold, which contrasted beautifully with her his elequence. humble brown suit. "Ah, Mademoiselle!" continued she, " I am sea-sick, and at the same time am afflicted for a longing for home! Oh!

"Don't mourn for what cannot be helped," without having intended it, you are not to in accordance with our tastes" turning toward blame; but if you continue to weep and groan | Brunette, "than these vile city purlieus." forever, you will do what is really reprehensi-

answer of the home-sick fly, all overcome by selet for very joy; but he controlled his feel-the advice of her would-be comforter, "I am ings. and answered quite calmly: "Where I

cure for that lies in your own mind."

little Brunette. Mouchette, "no danger of that; come! I in- retreat."

cordingly a few sips from the saucepan made a subdue his own emotion, which threatened to wealth is a power in the land has risen, step by new creature of the little fly, who thought ber unman bim.

for her disinterested friendliness, became so that she had expatriated herself.

"What do you suppose it is all about?" by her side.

seek out our new home."

without borrowing any."

of a new world.

"Keep close to me, and do not be afraid," the male part of creation," explained the Blue-bottle, with a blush.

Just at the mement, a long, slim fly came turn," and with a graceful bow, and a glance darting through the air. He stopped within of especial interest to La Mouchette, he darted a short distance of them and began to stare forward and was soon lost to their sight in the

rudely at the travelers. Monchette felt the blood tingle to the very tips of her toes; while the timid Brunette was French flies, while they awaited their new-Bang went the great gun of the steamer Ar- her protector's side; but they kept modestly darker. The fire-flies lighted their little lamps ogo! Up and down went the iron arms of the on their way, looking neither to the right nor and started on their nightly rounds. Someengine, hiss, fizz! went the steam, as the en- to the left; and trusted that thus they should times they held their lanters close to our poor, gineer examined the pipes! Adieu, mon ami!" escape insult; but flying directly alongside of shouted an old gentleman to his friend on the them, he bawled out, in a coerse, rough tone : so late. But no one spoke nor seemed to care quay; who with hand on his heart, and his "Wall, now! whar be you two French gals goin" handkerchief alternately pressed to his eyes so fast?"

and waving in the air, stood with a dejected. everything from his manner, Mouchette was and they could discern plainly a large moving "Never again shall I return?" hysterically don't understand me, don't yer, Miss Parlyvoo? twilight. As this mass drew nearer, they resobbed a little, dark-eyed Frenchwoman, as she gazed with tender hopelessness upon the receding make up your mind ter be civil and companion and Brunette exclaimed energetically, "Good, able. I always heard that French folks were very good!" but Mouchette signed and trem-"Thank Heaven! we've left the land of frogs perlite, but yer two don't seem to know much bled, and no one could have to d whether she

Suddenly he felt himself thrown violently to how dare you insult the feeble and unpro But all these passengers, with their varied tected!" Then, turning to our travellers: at your feet. One satisfaction will be mine, in interests and associations, took no notice of a "Ladies," he added in a tone and with a man- case you refuse both of my propositions. You little being who was in reality a fellow passen- ner of great deference, and he bowed low beger, but who had, strange to say, come on fore the amazed flies, who, however, heard fortune to meet you and be of service to you. interest." board without either paying for her ticket, or with thrills of joy the accents of their native

Unnoticed, this creature sat alone on one of | La Brunette was silent from astonishment the cushions in the saloon, only giving a slight and terror; but Mouchette, with the neverstart as the gun went off, and seeming to have failing presence of mind of a true lady, anno friends to weep for her departure, nor to swered, "Many thanks, sir! you have the good cause a pang in her own breast at leaving them. heart as well as the courage of a brave man; As the vessel swept from its moorings, she telt | you see that we strangers are in need of friendly a slight giddiness, and the thought crossed her | guidance, indeed, we have but just landed in mind "After all, perhaps I had better not go," this strange but beautiful country. As you are decide not to connect yourself with us under to the other person, my child." Alfred handed clean timothy, and was the second mowing. but one glance out of the stern windows assur- so kind as to offer to assist us, will you do us these circumstances, allow me, I beg of you. the apple to his sister, saying: "Here, sis, you The ground never had any manure before, haved her that her fate was settled. The distance the favor to direct us to some respectable place was too great, even in those few seconds, for her of refreshment, for we have not breakfasted,

to the shore; so she made up her mind of ne "You do me honor; let us proceed, ladies!" cessity to stay on board, and seek her fortune was his prompt reply; "I will conduct you to a in the new country, whither the monster steamfind luscious peaches and plums, bursting with | while Bluebottle, empoldened by his ardent This little half-involuntary traveler was a ripeness, grapes and pears that will rival in nopes, drew close to her side, and gently buzzed native of Paris, of an aristocratic family, with flavor the beautiful productions of your own my beautiful Mouchette! I adore thee! be a tasteful exterior of burnished green and gold; sunny land!' and as he spoke he skillfully mine! and La Mouchette answered in a low with the thinnest and most film-like wings that piloted them away from the noisy thorough- murmur, "thine forever!" ever were seen. Her name was Mouchette, as fares near the wharves to a more retired and she styled herself "Mamselle Mouchette." The respectable neighborhood. "Here," said he, name was originally "Mouche," but some of pointing to a stand where fruits of all kinds lay her ancestors preferred two syllables, and had piled in tempting heaps, "I perceive that we are in especial luck; for the garcon yonder. The merest accident had filled La Mouchette | whose business it is to wave his little brush soul with the desire for travel. Happening to constantly over the fruit, thus scaring away all alight on the roof of an ownibus in Paris, she hungry flies who are in search of a meal, has was borne rapidly to a railway station. There | forgotten his task, and has dropped asleep at her curiosity being excited by the interior of his post. On then to the feast, mesdames!" one of the carriages, she crept in at the open and he set them the example by alighting on and to separate her from her would kill her; window, and before she knew it was many miles | the blushing side of a peach, from whose over- | make her a merciful exception to our law, for |

ripeness the juice was exuding. Most thankfully our beroines followed his little adventurer. "Since chance has caused advice, sipping from a rosy peach, or from the 'le premier pas qui coute,' I will myself as- dark, purple cheek of a plum; drawing refreshsume the responsibility of the rest. Indeed, I ing draughts from the mellow summer apples may as well go forward as backward, for I know | that gleamed so fairly in their baskets of grape nothing of the homeward route, and should leaves, and hovering with delight over the fravery likely be lost, if I attempted to return to grant beauty spread beneath them when all at head, with Brunette closely following. All the Faubourg St. Antonie." So, refreshing once there came a sharp, cracking sound, and a the colony united in a loud buzzing chorus of herself with some crumbs of cake, which a lady voice of fury shouted, "You rascal! (whack) passenger let fall on the floor, she resigned her- how dare you go to sleep and leave the fruit to

rival of the train at Havre, she kept her eye on | "It is time for us to be off, that is the fruit | guests danced in the clear moonlight upon the the lunch-basket from which the cake had apperer himself, and woe betide us if some of his sands, and the fire-flies, always kind and neigheared, and darting onward by a series diagon- whacks fall on us," said their friend to Mou. borly in their attentions, lighted up the sural jerks, she managed to follow the track of chette and Brunette in a warning whisper as the crowd, on its way to the ocean steamer he saw the red-faced fruit merchant advancing bride pouted a little at being obliged to sign her vigorously, brush in hand, toward the stall, after administering some rousing blows with addition, in small letters, of "nee Mouchette." as the increasing motion of the vessel caused the butt end to the shoulders of the unwary after the Parisian style. her head to swim, and strange qualms to arise | sleeper; and obeying his summons, they were soon far beyond the reach of vengeance.

"We must not intrude longer on your valuashe kept her post in the saloon, and was for- ble time, sir," said Mouchette to the Bluebot- above New York, there is a large swarm of flies tunate in soon overcoming her sea-sickness. tle. 'You have already laid us under vast obligations, which we can never forget;" and she gauzy, but their bodies are green and gold. that was pledgeable, and was losing every hope gers of a new world," said she, "if I give up | made a deep courtesy, in court style, which her and fall sick before I am out of sight of my humble attendant copied instantly, close be La Mouchette of our story, from whom this and convinced me of my folly. Then I pledged

this energy on the part of our brave Parisienne | the Bluebottle, "and thank you for the great | Riverside Magazine. was, that she was soon flying all over the ship, | pleasure I have enjoyed during the last hour;" and he bowed obsequiously to both of the ladrawn by a fragrant and tempting steamings, dies, but his admiring eye rested on Mouchette's in the kitchen, where sipping here and there of face alone. "If I may be so bold to inthe most entrancing compounds, she was re- quire, where do you intend to locate in 'his new freshed, and gained entire mastery over the sea- | country? You must remember that the city is ever full of dangers and temptations. What you will find safety and tranquility; among the "Mamsell Mouchette! is it possible that I | fields and orchards there is plenty; in its garbave the bonor of seeing you?" exclaimed this | dens and meadows, beauty and comfort. Peace weak stranger, absolutely buzzing with delight, is a stranger in these noisy streets. Serenity dwells far from the mixed crowds that swarm "Good day." politely answered Mouchette, here at every turn, where the very sunshine is

The Bluebottle stopped abashed, for Mou-"From the Rue St. Denis," answered the chette's soul was in her eyes as she gazed at him, meek little insect, bowing with reverence before and not only Brunette's eyes, but her mouth, the lofty pretensions of Mouchette's green and were wide open in wonder and admiration of

"Pardon me," said he humbly. "In my anxiety for your good; I quite forget myself.' "I thank you, sir, with all my heart," replied my dear country. I wish that I had never left | Mourhette, with grateful emotion, to the stranger American who had taken so lively an interest in their welfare. We shall follow your exkindly replied Mouchette, pitying the poor cellent advice. Pray, add to your past kindness creature who felt so forlorn, "try and make the a direction to the charming places, which you best of what is inevitable. If you are here describe so vividly, and which are much more

The color deepened over the face of our Bluebottle friend at these words, and his heart "Ah! I am lost!" was the broken-hearted bumped up and down under its burnished correside, Mademoiselle, there is a colony of our "Lost!" repeated Mouchette, derisively. kind, some miles above the city on the bank of "No such thing, I tell you! no one need be ab | a stream of pure water. There we live in peace solutely lost unless he pleases Courage, my and barmony. We have never admitted other friend; keep up your heart! let us go to the tribes to our companionship, which in the pre-forward part of the ship, where the breeze is sent advanced state of civilization, I cannot the freshest, and you will feel better of your | but think rather illiberal and narrow-minded; sea sickness; and as to your home sickness, the | but I am sure that you and your friend, with a low bow to Brunette, "being strangers in the be always before, and that no level land and "Mamselle Mouchette! I am too sensitive I country, will be entitled to our hospitality, and pleasant fields are to appear in the coming break the windows of the carriages lest the shall die!" was the despairing answer of the to the protection and kind services, which are

sist upon it", and flying before the poor de-jected fly, she succeeded at last in getting her osity!" ejaculated Mouchette. "Ah! I weep see upon every hand evidences that what we say off to the bowsprit, where, as she had predicted. for joy !" sobled the little Brownie, and they is true. the fresh air revived her amazingly. "Now fluttered their wings in an ecstasy of feeling, for the kitchen," said her protector, and ac | while the good Bluebottle had enough to do to | how many of the thousands of those whose

self, but a few minutes since, at the point of ... Let us then depart at once for the country," the enviable position they now occupy. said he, after a pause of a few moments; and Time did not hang heavily on La Mouchette's spreading their wings, they sped on, and were ever so obscure, need despair of attaining to hands during the remainder of the voyage. It soon leaving the tall houses, the spires, and the this high purpose if he be actuated by the prowas employment enough for her to watch and chimney tops, and fluttering their way in the per feelings, and guided by correct and upright care for the poor little Brunette, who, grateful | shady thoroughfares of the country.

As the heat increased, they occasionally in life, that is so difficult to attain. Let this of the group was executed by photograph, and tenderly attached to her as to almost forget rested at some bush covered with delicious her- start be well and correctly made, and if as well a copy handed to the soldiers to identify in case 64, and 64 multiplied by .7854, multiplied by ries, and refreshed themselves; and sometimes and correctly followed, the result is sure. The of the escape of the prisoners. The journals four-thirds, equals 83,776, the number of cubic But now, what a bustle there is on board of the three partook together of the sparkling the Arago! How delighted the passengers dew-drop, protected by the heavy shade of a after going into the world to act for himself, seem! How anxious and busy the captain and tree from the absorbing rays of the sun, and earns and saves, will nearly always decide the simple French and German phrases, such as are as they thus rested, they beguiled the weariness | question of his after success in business. of travel by pleasant conversation.

their journey, La Mouchette ventured timidly it comes to him as a legacy, a gift, or perhaps rassier regiment, of which Premier Bismarck "Keep your spirits up," was her good-natured to inquire of their guide where he had gained reply. "We have arrived in the port of New his knowledge of their language, and was must be the direct result of his own personal uniform. The coatee is snow white, and what York, or nearly so. Alas, it is, I fear, a very pleased to learn that in his younger days he different city from our own Paris! Before had taken the same voyage as herself, going learned to appreciate its worth, not merely as white-plumed helmet, the uniform is about the night we shall be at the dock; everyone will from the opposite side of the water; and that have left the ship, and we too, mon amie, must he had remained in her country long enough to to push his fortunes to yet greater ends. become perfectly familiar with its language "Alas!" began the responding Brunette in and customs. "Indeed, Mamselle," explained the consequence to him is a steady, continuous, love, do you remember the text of this mornreply; but La Mouchette cut her short in her he, "I should in all probability have been there and solid discipline in the habit of industry, in ing?" Mary-"No, pa, I never can remember lamentations. "No more of that," she an- now, for I was thoroughly enchanted by your patient, persistent forecast and self-denying the text, I've such a bad memory." Motherswered briskly; "I thought you had given up climate and ways, had not an accident caused effort, breaking up all the tendencies to indothat foolish habit of looking on the dark side me to be brought home, rather against my will. lence and frivolty, and making him an earnest Mary-"Oh, yes, what a fright! She had on of life. Believe me, trouble enough comes A gentleman about to return to America folded and watchful economist of time. We need not her last year's bonnet done up, a pea-green silk, me inside of his traveling cloak as I was taking enumerate the ways and means by which this a black lace mantilla, brown boots, an imitation "You are always wise!" answered Brunette, a nap on the soft velvet collar, and I was not first step in life is attained. plucking up her spirits; in reply to which La released until, stunned and half suffocated, he Mouchette turned upon her a glance of appro- shook me out upon the steamer's deck many the many temptations to idleness, or worse; my dear, your memory certainly is bad." val and affection; and side by side, as the hours afterward. I couldn't help myself then, regular habits, and steady industry, are the steamer touched the wharf, these fast friends you know, and was obliged to return home, but sallied out upon the dangers and temptations I think it was for the best, for after all one's young man's path.

ling and bewildered by the strange language The sun had set, and the evening damps were which assailed her ears, the latter fluttered her beginning to rise, when the Bluebottle pointed in our midst. houses in which trade to the ened by a thousand frivolous flirtations, women wings nervously. "In this great crowd we must find some to befriend us; but if not, we them. "There, ladies, is our destination. On at their head men who have risen, if not from susceptible youth like myself, brought up in must shift for ourselves," added Mouchette, the border of that stream is the home of which absolute poverty, yet from the humblest ranks the country, they are perfect divinities. with her usual self-reliance. "Bah! what a I told you;" and he looked full into the face of of life.

heavy shades of the river banks. It seemed an age to our poor trembling little ready to faint, and shrunk closer and closer to found friend. Gradu lly it grew darker and timid travelers, in wonder at their being there for them, and they were beginning to feel very lonely and deserted, when there arose on the Not understanding his words, but fearing air a confused murmur of discordant buzzings, silent; but her tormentor continued: "O! yer mass advancing toward them through the dim and his companions.

Bluebottle was the first to speak. "Madehowever, which I lay with humble submission will not be worse off than when I had the good of his bed, and lay awake to hear them draw horse loads to the acre, about half of which Dots or webs before the Sight, Fever and Dull The laws of our community forbid the admission of members of other tribes, except by so incorporating their interests with ours that they lose their individuality, and become the same as ourselves. It is, therefore, now offered you, Mademoiselle," continued he in a tone of deep feeling, "to unite your fate with mine, to become my wife-and rest assured your happiness will be the aim of my life; but, should you the privilege of leaving the colony for your divide it yourself." sake, and roaming by your side through life; for only where you are can I in future find my

Faint with the rush of emotion, Mouchette sank upon a broad mullein leaf, and was silent :

"Friends!" exclaimed the exultant Bluebottle, "she is mine!" "So far, so good," answered the spokesman of the crowd; now for a husband for the little thing there," pointing to Brunette.

"No! no!" screamed she, in alarm. "I do not wish to marry ; I will stay with Mouchette!" "Grant me this favor on this happy occasion, my brothers of the colony," asked Bluebottle. This faithful creature is a part of her mistress. my sake."

The vote was taken, and was unanimous in favor of the celibacy of La Brunette. "Thank God !" exclaimed the little creature,

A procession was forthwith formed, with the happy Bluebottle and his Mouchette at the head, with Brunette closely following. All welcome and congratulation as they proceeded to the river bank. Arrived there, the marriage ceremony was performed with great pomp. The rounding bushes into brilliant ball-rooms. The name "Bluebottle," but was consoled by the

All this happened a great many summers ago; but on the banks of a little rivulet that | man, strong drink occasioned me to have more empties into the Hudson river, a short distance | to do with pledging than ever teetotalism has. in perpetual motion. Their wings are blue and pledged my bed, I pledged, in short, everything They are the descendants of the Bluebottle and and blessing, when a temperance friend met me tradition has been handed down to the present | myself, and soon got my other things out of "I have rendered myself a service," answered generation, and here it goes to the next .- | pledge, and got more than my former property

## DOCTOR JALAP.

A MEDICAL BALLAD.

The morn was fair, the sky was clear, The birds sang fall of glee, As Dr. Jalap started forth His patient for to see. And as he slowly rode along, Thus to himself he said, "I've only thirteen patients left Now poor Sam Jones is dead For surely he cannot have lived

To see this morning's light; He had not many hours to stay When I called the other night. I'll just drop in to see his wife As I go down the hill. Poor soul! Who will take care of her. And who will-pay my bill?"

The doctor stopped before the house He softly entered in ; He climbed the stairs; he reached the room Where poor Sam Jones had been; And there Sam sat, as sure as fate, Eating some meat and bread.

'Why, Sam, how's this?" the doctor cried "I thought that you were dead! Your 'sands of life' had almost run The last time I was here;

And now I find you sitting up, Eating and drinking beer! 'All true," said Sam ; "but listen, friend : The reason's very plain. I'll tell you how it came about That I began to gain,

And how I happened to be here, Eating a good beefsteak: That last dose that you left me, sir, You see-I did'nt take. From Oliver Optic's Magazine.

## Success in Life.

Life, to those who have to stri-e and toil, is ap-hill work even from the beginning; but it does not necessarily follow that the steep is to years. Not at all; but it is true that we have always due from the stronger to the weaker the shaping of this destiny in our own hands. "Die! what folly!" retorted the spirited sex. I take it myself to invite you to visit our and with us it rests whether the rugged road is to be surmounted sooner or later.

Search through the great metropolis and see

step, from the bottom round of the ladder to We hold that no youth, let his position be principles. It is the first beginning, the start

money, but as the great power by which he is handsomest in Europe.

Aside from the accumulation of this money,

levers that remove all obstructions from the As we have said, the examples of poor and

obscure young men's rising to wealth and influence, are almost numberless. Very many of the largest houses of business ty, and to have the romance of the heart dead-

NOBILITY. TRUE worth is in being, not seeming-In doing each day that goes by Some little good not in the dreaming Of great things to do by and by.

For whatever men sav in blindness, And spite of the fancies of youth, There's nothing so kingly as kindness, And nothing so royal as truth.

We get back our mete as we measure-We cannot do wrong and feel right, Nor can we give pain and gain pleasure, For justice avenges each slight. The air for the wing of the sparrow, The bush for the robin and wren, But always the path that is narrow

And straight, for the children of men. Tis not in the pages of story The heart of its ills to beguile, Though he who makes courtship to glory Gives all that he hath for her smile. For when from her heights he has won her, Alas! it is only to prove

That nothing's so sacred as honor, And nothing so loyal as love. HUMORS.

The Boston Transcript says that "it was once said of a Boston money lender that he kept the In November, 1868, I covered about five acres the Heart, Choking or Suffocating Sensations trunk containing the securities near the head of meadow, giving it about fifteen large two

'Mamma," said a little girl to her mother, 'do you know how I get to bed quick ?" "No," was the reply. "Well," said she, in great glee, 'I step one foot over the crib, and I say 'rats,' and frighten myself right in.'

A precocious boy in a public school out West, who stands high in geography, was recently

asked by his teacher where Africa was located. He promptly answered: "All over the United A recipe is suggested for making boarding- and that looks as if it had stood the winter house chicken soup, which is to hang a hen in without much damage, while the rest of the the sun so that her shadow falls into the pot same field looks as if it might belong to the of salt and water intended as the basis of the squire.

objection: that on a cloudy day the soup would be liable to be weak. The greatest pleasure in life is love; the greatest treasure, contentment; the greatest possession, health; the greatest ease, sound

decoction. The method seems to have this

sleep; and the best medicine, a true friend. A Lynn correspondent mentions a little incident of Dr. F- and Bob G-. The latter had applied for admission to an Orthodox church. His occupation was that of a cobbler, and an indifferent cobbler he was at that. After church Dr. F --- beckoned one of the deacons across the street, and said, "Well, deacon, Bob G- wants to join our meeting.'

"Yes; do you know anything against him?" "Well, no; but before you take a final vote on him I'd just like to show you a job of cob bling he did for me; that's all."

In a little town out West a lady teacher was exercising a class of juveniles in mental arith-Father sold one for sixty dollars the other day and she was a regular old scrub at that !"

"You complain of my taking the pledge," said a reclaimed man to an acquaintance, wh believed in freedom in everything, and that a man should drink when he wants to. "Why When I used strong drink I pledged my coat, I about me.'

## TEMPERANCE.

A Baptist minister in California, writing to the Standard, says:

I came here with the old opinion that plenty of wine would promote the temperance cause. I am cared. 'When I see whole families; father and mother, boys and girls, made drunkards by the produce of their own vineyards, I am convinced that wine making is a curse. California is becoming a State of drunkards.

In Peterboro', N. Y., where he lives, Gerrit Smith has just purchased the only tavern, in order to rid the community of the influence of the bar-room. The bar-room has already been converted into a reading-room, which Mr. Smith keeps supplied at his own expense, and which is becoming a pleasant place of resort for the villagers, especially for the women, who seem to enjoy dropping in for a moment's glance at the latest news. The new proprietor is greatly interested in the result of his experiment, and thinks if every bar-room in the land could be converted into a reading-room, it would go far towards inaugurating the Millennium.

## A Few Notes About the French-

German War. is more touching than the care of the French others they carry with the gentleness of a the farm and double its efficiency. mother. The men of the railway, humble soldiers who also risk their lives without any hope of glory, are equally attentive. They main with them to relieve their wants on the

With each advance the Prussians bring forward their field post and their telegraph, a most perfect system of organization. It is difficult to imagine the columns of provisions, which creep like great serpents over the country. Active detachments of telegraph men push on with their light poles set up at intervals, and their slowly decreasing coil of wire and field post paration of the Prussian army, it is stated that a Prussian regiment recently captured some Turcos, when almost instantly a perfect sketch needed to converse with the country people. It must be understood that the young man All German officers have the most detailed maps queried Brunette of her mere observing friend During one of these pleasant intervals in earns the money by his own labor, and not that of French territory.—The famous white cuias the winning of some game of chance. It is colonel, is so called from the color of the

A very bad memory: Father- Mary, my "By the way, did you notice Susan Browne?" honiton collar, a lava bracelet, her old ear-rings,

How little do lovely women know what awful beings they are in the eyes of inexperienced youth! Young men brought up in the fashionable circles of our cities will smile at this. Accustomed to mingle incessantly in female socie-



THE FARM AND THE HOUSEHOLD.

Spreading Manure in the Autumn.

B. F. Yantic, an experienced Indiana farmer, in experimenting between spring and fall spreading of manure, decides in favor of the fall and early winter. "In the early part of the spring of 1866 I tried spreading manure on an old meadow, which had been mown for eight years in succes-

sion. I covered part of it with sheep manure,

but the larger part with manure from my horse

stable, and a part was left without any. The

sheep manure doubled the crop : the horse ma-

nured was little better than that which had

none-and, in fact, I never saw much good from it afterward. "I have, since that time, used my manure in the fall and early winter, with the best result was sheep manure, and the rest a mixture of Pain in the Head, Deficiency of Perspiration, cow and horse manure. The following season (that of 1869) being very wet, I thought I never saw such grass grow; it made nearly three tons to the acre where the sheep manure was put. I had hard work to tell where to drive when I was mowing, for it was so very "Here, Alfred, is an apple; divide it politely | heavy that the cut grass could not fall. I left with your little sister." "How shall I divide about an acre, to see the difference. The mait politely, mamma?" "Give the larger part nure more than trebled the crop. It was all ing been cleared twelve years, and had been tended every year with either wheat or corn. I last fall tried the same experiment, and hauled out as it accumulated until the middle of Feb-

#### Making Butter from One Cow.

two acres of wheat ground the last autumn,

Many people in the city, town or village, keep a cow, and as it is of the utmost importance to them to be able to obtain milk and butter in the winter season, a time when they are duced from their use, they cannot make drunkter in the winter season, a time when they are dearest and most difficult to obtain, while at the dards, and cannot, under any circumstances, have same time food for the animals costs but little any but a beneficial effects (if any) more in winter than summer, they prefer, or at least ought to prefer, having a cow to calve in the fall rather than in the spring. But they often find a difficulty in the way of success to obtain good butter, either from want of knowledge or from the carelessness of a servant. In the first place the cow should be fed on good clover hay, and get besides abundance of water, a little salt twice a week, and in addition from one to two quarts per day of some grain. The grain should, if possible, be crushed metic. She commenced the question: "If you cow, as much as is wanted for breakfast or tea sons think too high. They must take into conhe stove. Let it stand till the milk is just better to pay a little more and have a good arti where it can cool down, but not get too cold. none but the best ingredients; and they who ex-The cream will rise and cover the milk with a pect to obtain a cheap compound, and be benethick coat that can almost be lifted unbroken: fited by it, will most certainly be cheated. before taking the cream from the milk, sprinkle a little of the finest dairy salt over it. Pur the cream in a stoneware cream crock, holding about a gallon. As soon as that is nearly (or quite) full, it should be placed near a stove to get slowly warmed up to a temperature of 65° to 70°, stirring it occasionally; as soon as warmed enough, it is to be churned, and the butter may be expected to come in ten, fifteen or twenty minutes. Care must be taken that the cream is not

kept over too long before being churned, or the butter will be apt to taste bitter, a very common fault with that made at farm-houses in winter, from keeping both milk and cream in cold damp cellars instead of a moderate temperature. It is an easy matter, and requires very little extra trouble, to get good butter in cate diseases arising from impure blood, Debilwinter, where but one or two cows are kept, if | ity of the Digestive Organs, or Diseased Liver, the modus operands, or hang of the thing, as in a shorter time than any other known reme some would say, is once properly understood dies. and carried out. And a good cow-no one should keep a cow in town unless she is a first rate one-will give far more than will compensate twice over for her cost of keep and trouble given, in the plentiful supply of wholesome milk for the children—so much to be preferred to that swill stuff carried round by milkmenand rich, sweet, fresh butter for the table. The great point to ensure success in winter buttermaking, is to feed the cow well, keep her clean and comfortable, and get the cream thoroughly warmed to 68° before putting into the churn .-

Canada Farmer. BEST WAY TO USE WOOD ASHES .- A South ern writer says he has found the most economi. cal application of the unslacked ashes of wood to be in combination with caustic lime slacked, so as to preserve both in a fine dust powder, as follows: Spread the quicklime six or eight inches thick, throw upon the centre of the layer of lime one or more buckets of water, and when slacked, then dump a barrel of ashes By a new regulation for the French army, all | thereon; now heap up the quicklime, adding horses killed on the field of battle, instead of a bucketful of water for every bushel. When socially. being left to rot, are, so far as practicable, to | cold, preserve it in a sharp heat under a cover be carried to the regimental butchers and served or in barrels, filling each by a shovelful from out to the troops as meat rations .- None but | the centre and sides of the pile alternately, and French officers are allowed to serve in the allowing one bushel of ashes to each barrel of French army. The Emperor has had offers on slacked lime. For the destruction of all fungi, every side, especially from America, but they and especially rust in wheat, a top-dressing for have all been declined with thanks.—Nothing clover, grass, or corn, one bushel of lime thus Will renew your strength, give you a good appecombined is worth any ten bushels as a manure, soldier for the wounded, whether friends or and may thus not only economize time, but eke enemies. Those who can walk they help; the out the usual scanty supply of wood ashes on

MEASURING GRAIN.—By the United States Standard 2,150 cubic inches make a bushel. Now, as a cubic foot contains 1,728 cubic wounded should want air; they provide them | inches, a bushel is to a cubic foot as 2,150 to with fresh water; they ask permission to re- 1.728; or, for practical purposes, as 4 to 5. Therefore, to convert cubic feet to bushels, it is necessary to multiply by four fifths. Example -How much grain will a bin hold which is 10 feet long, 4 feet wide, and 4 feet deep? Solution-10 multiplied by 4, multiplied by 4, equals 160 cubic feet. 160 multiplied by four fifths equals 128, the number of bushels.

To MEASURE GRAIN ON THE FLOOR .- Make the pile in form of a pyramid or cone, and muloffices bring letters to different divisions. -As tiply the area of the base by one-third the an instance of the perfect organization and pre- highth. To find the area of the base, multiply the square of its diameter by the decimal .7854 Example—A conical pile of grain is 8 feet in diameter and 4 feet high. How many bushels does it contain? Solution-The square of 8 is

> PIETY AT HOME .- Religion is majestic in the week day, work day clothes. It is a little from the injurious results attached to the use of striking that the word piety, which so often rings in the Christian Church, is mentioned only once in the English Bible, and then coupled with the admonition to show itself first at home. - The odore Parker.

taught. No man was ever taught in any other way. Do you suppose a man is a bucket, to be hung on the well of knowledge and pumped Strict integrity, constant watchfulness against and such a fan! O, my!" Mother-"Well, full? Man is a creature that learns by the exertion of his own faculties. There are aids to learning of various kinds; bnt, no matter how many of these aids a man may be surrounded by, after all, the learning is that which he himself acquires. And, whether he be in college or out of college, in school or out of school, every man must educate himself. And in our times and our community every man has the means of doing it .- Beecher.

Never be sorry for any generous thing that you ever did, even if it was betrayed. Never jargon these American savages do talk! Almost as harsh as Russ, which I have occasionally heard in the streets of Paris. It is, I suppose, the original Indian tongue!"

I told you; and he looked full into the face of Mouchette, who, overcome with embarrassment, blushed up to her pale blue eyes. "Remain life, despair not of attaining to any eminence. Washington Irving.

Our minds are as different as our faces; we here, my friends," added he, "I go in advance to announce you. In a short time I will replicated. Place your mark high, and climb for it.

Washington Irving.

Our minds are as different as our faces; we here, my friends," added he, "I go in advance to announce you. In a short time I will replicated. Place your mark high, and climb for it.

# A REMINDER.

To Debilitated Persons. To Dyspeptics,

To Sufferers from Liver Complaint,

To those Having no Appetite,

To those with Broken Down Constitutions

To Nervous People,

To Children Wasting Away.

To any with Debilitated Digestive Organs. Or suffering with any of the following Symptoms, which indicate Disordered Liver or

such as Constipation, Inward Piles, Fullness or Blood to the Head, Acidity of the Stomach, Nausea, Heartburn, Disgust for Food, Fullness or Weight in the Stomach, Sour Eructations, Sinking or Fluttering at the Pit of the Stomach, Swimming of the Head. Hurried and Difficult Breathing, Fluttering at when in a Lying Posture, Dimness of Vision, Yellowness of the Skin and Eyes, Pain

in the Side, Back. Chest, Limbs. &c., Sudden Flushes of Heat. Burning in the Flesh, Constant Imaginings of Evil, and Great Depression of Spirits.

HOOFLAND'S

### GERMAN BITTERS.

A Bitters without Alcohol or Spirits of any kind, Is different from all others. It is composed of the pure Juices, or Vital Principle of Roots, ruary : since which time I will save it until Herbs, and Barks. (or, as medicinally termed, just before seeding my wheat. I covered about Extracts,) the worthless or inert portions of the ingredients not being used. Therefore in one Bottle of this Bitters there is contained as much medicinal virtue as will be found in several gallons of ordinary mixtures. The Roots, &c., used in this Bitters are grown in Germany, their vital principles extracted in that country by a scientific Chemist, and forwarded to the manufactory | They shall inquire into and inform the various organizations in this city, where they are compounded and bottled. Containing no spirituous ingredients, this Bitters is free from the objections urged against the rights of the workingmen of the various organizations all others - no desire for stimulants can be inall others; no desire for stimulants can be in-

#### HOOFLAND'S GERMAN TONIC.

Was compounded for those not inclined to extreme bitters, and is intended for use in cases when some alcoholic stimulant is required in when some alcoholic stimulant is required in connection with the Tonic properties of the Bitters. Each bottle of the Tonic contains one bottle of the Bitters, combined with pure SANTA sec. 5. All communications in relation to business perbottle of the Bitters, combined with pure SANTA CRUZ RUM, and flavored in such a manner dent, Post office Box 191, Washington, D. C. that the extreme bitterness of the bitters is overcome, forming a preparation highly agreeable or ground whole, mixed with water, and given and pleasant to the palate, and containing the in a form of a thick drink. Now for the case medicinal virtues of the Bitters. The price of cient to apply for a charter, which shall be granted on the payment of five dollars.
Sec. 2. It shall be the duty of each organization to prepare of the milk. When it is brought in from the the Tonic is \$1.50 per Bottle, which many perbuy a cow for ten dollars."—when up came a little hand. "What is it, Johnny?" "Why, you can't buy no kind of a cow for ten dollars."

should be put by, the rest strained into small, sideration that the stimulant used is guaranteed to be of a pure quality. A poor article could be furnished at a cheaper price, but is it not be furnished at a cheaper price a scalded, no more; then remove to a place cle? A medicinal preparation should contain

HOOFLAND'S

GERMAN BITTERS

HOOFLAND'S GERMAN TONIC

HOOFLAND'S .

PODOPHYLLIN PILL,

Will cure you. They are the greatest

BLOOD PURIFIERS Known to the Medical world, and will eradi

Remember that

HOOFLAND'S GERMAN REMEDIES Are the oldest remedies now before the public, for the cure of Dyspepsia, Debility, Liver Com-

Remember that

HOOFLAND'S GERMAN TONIC Is composed of the ingredients of the Bitters. combined with pure Santa Cruz Rum, flavoring Extracts, &c., and is one of the most agreeable preparations ever offered to the public.

Remember.

That these remedies have cured more cases of disease of the Digestive Organs than all others Remember that HOOFLAND'S GERMAN REMEDIES

Have been certified to by persons occupying the most dignified positions, both publicly and Remember that

HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS. HOOFLAND'S GERMAN TONIC.

tite, and enable your stomach to digest

properly. Remember that HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS.

HOOFLAND'S GERMAN TONIC, Will cure every case of MARASMUS, or Wast ing Away of the Body.

Remember that HOOFLAND'S GERMAN REMEDIES Are the medicines you require to purify the blood, excite the torpid Liver to healthy action, and to enable you to pass safely through any hardships or exposure.

## DR HOOFLAND'S PODOPHYLLIN.

Or Substitute for Mercury Pills. TWO PILLS A DOSE. The most powerful, yet innocent, Vegetable Cathartic known.

Pills to produce the desired effect : two of them act quickly and powerfully, cleansing the Liver, stomach, and Bowels of all impurities. The State; it may be grand in the church—in the church building a great institution, in the State swaying the destinies of millions of men. But piety looks lovelier and sweeter at home; not Stomach, and Bowels of all impurities. The principal ingredient is Podophyllin, or the Alcoholic Extract of Mandrake, which is by many times more powerful, acting and searching than the Mandrake itself. Its peculiar action is upon the Mandrake itself. Its peculiar action is upon the Mandrake itself. arrayed in her court dress, nor set off in her the Liver cleansing it speedily from all obstruc church regimentals, but dressed in her homely tions, with all the power of Mercury, yet free that mineral.

For all diseases, in which the use of a cathartic is indicated, these Pills will give entire satisfac tion in every case. They NEVER FAIL. In cases of Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia, and Costiveness, Dr. Hoofland's German Tonic should be used in connection with the Pills. SELF-TAUGHT .- Many are said to be self- The tonic effect of the Bitters or Tonic builds up the system. The Bitters or Tonic purifies Liver, and gives strength, energy, and vigor.

Keep your Bowels active with the Pills, and disease can retain its hold, or ever assail you. Recollect that it is DR. HOOFLAND'S GER-MAN REMEDIES that are so universally used and highly recommended; and do not allow the has one also, until it may be found in every house in Druggist to induce you to take anything else that he may say is just as good, because he makes a larger profit on it. These Remedies will be sent larger profit on it. These Remedies will be sent addressed to F. G. Barbaroes, Washington, D. C. Druggist to induce you to take anything else that the Principal Office, at the German Medicine Store, No. 631 Arch street, Philadelphia, Pa.

CHAS. M. EVANS, Proprietor, Formerly C. M. JACKSON & CO.

These Remedies are for Sale by Druggists, Storekeepers, and Medicine Dealers everywhere.

CONSTITUTION

OF THE NATIONAL LABOR UNION.

claim to represent.

ARTICLE I.

SECTION 1. This organization shall be known as the Na-tional Labor Union, and its jurisdiction shall be confined to the United States.

ARTICLE II. Sec. 1. The National Labor Union shall be composed of such organizations as may now or hereafter exist, having for

their object the amelioration and advancement of the condi-tion of those who labor for a living SEC. 2. Each organization shall be entitled to one representative, and each State Labor Union to three for the State at large in the National Labor Union, provided that representative derive their election direct from the organization they

ARTICLE III. Sec. 1. The officers of the National Labor Union shall be elected annually on the third day of the session, and shall hold their office until their successors are duly elected. They shall consist of a President, Vice President, Recording and Assistant Secretary, Treasurer, and an Executive Commit

SEC 2. The above-pamed officers shall constitute a Bureau Sec. 3. There shall be one Vice President for each State Territory, and the District of Columbia, to be chosen by the State Labor Unions where they exist. Where there are no State Labor Unions, by the State Labor Conventions at their next meeting preceding the annual meeting of the National

Labor Union If neither elect a Vice President, then the National Labor Union shall have power to appoint at their regular annual meeting.

SEC 4. The Bureau of Labor shall be located in the city of Washington, D. C. APTICLE IV.

Sec. 1. The President shall preside at all meetings of the National Labor Union and the "Bur-au of Labor," and pre-serve order and enforce the laws. He shall sign all orders for money drawn on the Treasurer by the Secretary, and be the custodian of the seal, which shall be affixed to all documents emanating from his office, and perform such other duties as may be required of him by the Bureau of Labor,

and the interest of the var ous organizations in the severa SEC. 2. The Vice President shall, in the absence or disabilities of the President, perform the duties of his office.

ARTICLE V. SEC. I. The Recording Secretary shall keep a correct account of the proceedings of the National Labor Union and Bureau of Labor. He shall fill all blanks, and write all orders for money on the Treasurer. He shall keep a debit and credit account, and shall report the condition of the fluances at each meeting of the Bureau of Labor, and perform such other service as may be required by the National Labor Union and Bureau of Labor. In his absence the Assistant Secretary shall perform the duties of his office,

ARTICLE VI. SEC. 1. The Treasurer shall receive all moneys, pay all bills and orders that may be drawn on him, and properly attested. He shall keep a debit and credit account, and re-port at each meeting of the Bureau of Labor. He may be required to give such bonds with such security as the Bureau

may require.

SEC. 1. The Bureau of Labor shall meet at least once in each month, at such time and places as the interest of the each month, at such time and places as the interest of the Union may require. They shall fill all vacancies in said Bureau. They shall have power to grant charters to the various organizations in the different States. In connection with the President they shall advise and superintend the organization of Labor Unions, land, loan, building, and cooperative associations generally, in the different States. They shall incourse into and information to the states. as to when, where, and how money can be obtained, in what sums, and at what rate of interest, and what security will be required. They shall give especial attention to protecting

of the laboring classes.

SEC. 2. They shall regulate the salary of the President, Secretary, and such other officers as may be necessary to ac-complish the objects of the National Labor Union. SEC. 3. They shall report annually to the National Labor Union the condition of the various organizations, also the general condition of colored labor in the United States, with such recommendations as they may think necessary.

Sec. 4. They shall, in connection with the President, act as agents for the securing of employment, to labor of all kinds,

Sec. 1. Seven members, in any organization, shall be suffi-

an annual statement of the condition of said organization, with such other information as may be to the interest of ARTICLE IX.

take part in the deliberations of the Union until the tax Is ARTICLE X

shall commence its session at 12 M.
SEC. 2. Special meetings of the National Labor Unions may

ARTICLE XI .- ORDER OF BUSINESS.

3. Reading of minutes.
4 Report of Bureau of Labor. 5. Report of standing and special committeef. Report of local organizations. . Unfinished busin

9. Adjournment. ARTICLE XII.

Prospectus of the National Labor Union and Bureau of Labor of the United States of

Fellow Citizens and Workingmen of the United States:

The question of the hour is, How can the workingman best improve his condition? This question is flot only being agreed in the United States, but throughout the civilized world. The universal law of our existence is: "In the sweat of thy face thou shait eat thy bread." We desire to impress you with this fact, that it is a Divine law, that we must la or, and that the comforts of life can only be attained by

that is, every man should try and receive an exchange for his labor, which, by proper economy and investment, will, in the future, place him in the position of those on whom he is now dependent for a living. At least it should be your aspiration to become the owner of your own homestead and place that homestead beyond the reach of want and poverty. As workingmen we can only possess these blessings by being industrious with our brains and hands, temperate in our habits, and economical with our means.

It is the duty of our National Labor Union, and more par-ticularly the Bureau of Labor created by your delegates as-sembled from nearly every State in the Union, to advise with you upon the best and most speedy means to better your condition in the United States we look with painful emotions upon the present condition of colored laber in the several States. Disorganized, poorly paid, assaulted, and, in many cases, totally indifferent to its

eformers of our times—

We advise you, 1st, to immediately organize, because labor an only protect itself when organized; that is, by being or ganized thoroughly, you have the command of capital. You receive better pay for your labor. You learn where and how to invest your labor to better advantage. You learn the

how to provide for them. the importance of organization, appoint a committee of one from each branch of trade or labor represented, to prepare a plan for organization. When they have reported a plan, then appoint your committee on constitution and permanent organization. When they report, proceed immediately to form yourselves into an association, send a copy of your constitution and list of officers to the Bureau of Labor, and get your charter. We would advise, where there is a sufficient number of any particular branch, that they organize separate associations. As each man desires to follow that business for which he has been educated. As a constitution for the government of a carpenters' association will not suit for the government of a laborers' association, it is inportant that you organize each tranch separately. Five men

movement, except in delegated bodies. The above organi-zations referred to, are simple organizations for the protection of labor and wages.

We would call your attention to, and advise, 2nd that you

and battle with the prejudices manifested because of our pe-culiar position, the National Labor Convention has adopted the New Era, a weekly journal published in the city of Washington, as the organ of the Colored Workingmen of the United States. It shall be our object to keep you informed as to the condition of the trades in each State, rates of wages, demand for labor, value of real estate, forms of organiza-tion, and to meet all questions, national and local, affecting

up the system. The Bitters or Tonic purifies the Blood, strengthens the Nerves, regulates the Liver, and gives strength, energy, and vigor. necessity demands, take a decided stand in advising you upon all questions that will be to your interest as a race, and to tone up the system with Bitters or Tonic, and no the good of our common country.

As we shall have one or more agents, who shall travel in

and through all the States to assist you in organizing all the departments of labor, we hope that every man will make himself an agent to take the paper, and see that his neighbor country.
Our course is onward! Let every man put his shoulder to

Sella Martin, Isaiah C. Weirs. Anthony Bowen, D. M. Simms,

George Myers, F. G. Barbadoes

Sec. 1. Each local organization or representative shall pay tax of ten cents annually per member. The tax of an or-ganization shall be paid on the presentation of the creden-tia's of the delegate; and no delegate shall be allowed to SEC. 1. The meeting of the National Labor Union shall be held on the second Monday of December in each year; and

be called by the President, upon the request of the Bureau of 1. Report of Committee on Credentials. Roll of members.

S. New business. SEC. 1. This Constitution shall only be altered or amended at the regular annual meetings of the National Labor Union by a two-third vote of all members present

honest, patient toil. It should be the aim of every man to become a capitalist;

own welfare. After a careful survey and consideration of this vital question, in which we have consulted the wisdom and experience of the most profound economists and labo

value of the capital invested with your labor-how to respect that capital, and make that capital respect your labor. You learn how and where to create employment, to give your selves work when you are debarred by opposite combina-tions. You learn the wants of your fellow workmen and In a word, without organization, you stand in danger of being exterminated. You cannot expect to be profitably employed, and the trades will soon die out in the race. With organization you will find employment, you will force opposite combinations to recognize your claims to work without restriction because of our color, and open the way for your children to learn trades and move forward in the enjoyment of all the rights of American citizenship. How shall you organize? We answer call a general meeting of the workingmen in every city and town, and after discussing

of any one branch organized, can accomplish more in the interest of that particular branch, than being associated with five hundred men of several branches. Mixed organi-zations have always proven disasterous to the labor reform

form yourselves into co-operative Trades Unions. While these are the most beneficial associations of modern times, they require much judgment, and intellectual ability to make in order to furnish employment to colored men in many States in the Union. We could not furnish a general plan of organization. Each particular association must be governed by special rules. We can only advise you how to organ-ize, when you inform the Bureau what you propose to organize. We can but say the general principle is, for each man to take a given amount of stock, and pay that in weekly or monthly installments until they have enough to commence It is not necessary to take a handful of these them an independent living. In organizations of this kind no restrictions should be placed upon parties investing, be-

> has proved that an men can, sy the agency of a well regulated building association, buy a house for what he would pay rent for one. We shall be pleases to advise you upon the most improved plans of organization.
>
> 4. In order to effect a more thorough organization of the colored workingmen of the United States, and advise and enlighten them upon all questions affecting their interest,

the interest of the workingmen.

The necessity for such a paper is admitted by all who are

P. S.—Your attention is particularly invited to the Consti-tution of the National Labor Union, published in the proceedings of the Convention.

ISAAC MYERS, President.

George T Downing, Fice President.

Lewis H. Douglass, Secretary.

Charles H. Peters, Assistant Secretary

Colin Cruson, Treasurer. EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE Hon. C. H. Hamilton, John H. Butler